### WANTED.

"WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR BEST,"
"LOSA," "FOUND," "BOARDING," &c.-Adverilsements coming under these headings, not ex-ceeding five lines, will be inserted twice for 25 cents. WANTED-A GIRL-For general housework.
Inquire at No. 88% Broadway. del-b\*

WANTED-Every body to know that all the late Papers and Magazines can be har at the News-stand, General Delivery, Postoffice. de2-b\* WANTED-A German Protestant girl to do general house, work, Apply at 19 High at,

WANTED-A NURSE-Who can dome well recommended, and is willing to go to Louis-wille to live, Inquire at 118 Broadway. dez-b\* WANTED Sewing machine hands and six girls to haste vests for sawing-machines. Inquire at 151 Livingston-sts. WANTED A GIBL.—To go to Walnut Hills to do housework for a small family. Beferences required, Address F A. W., Press Office.

WANTED-ROOMS-Two unfurnished rooms, without board, in a private family; first or second floor, centrally located, Address R. Box dec. by WANTED-TO SELU-A Singer Sewingtons with the sound as new Price Sec. (an is seen at the south-east corner of Fifth and Walput over thester's Tea store.

WANTED-MONEY-Pittsburg and Wheeling Money will be bought at the best rates, CANFIELD & BERTHAN, NO. 1937 East Front street. WANTED-850,690 of Mortgage Notes and Business Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third-st. [not-x]

WANTED-EVERY LADY-Who would like an elegant benner or fashionable clock, at a very low price, to patronies the original cheap millinary store, No. 18 West Fifth-street, near Main. (des-b\*) WANTED-TO DRUGGISTS-By a young man, a situation as Dispensing Clerk, in which capacity he has had many years' experience, and can turnish the best of city reference as to integrity and character. Address W. H., Covington, Ky. dea.b\*

WANTED-FOR HIRE-Two German girls
wish places; also two girls lately acrived from
Phitadelphia, and others; they are first-class girls;
I keep no other about me. Inquire at 25 kast
Fourth-at., Intelligence Office.

WANTED—Several respectable girls to fill good situations in town and country. Ladies engaging hele can obtain the same on the shortest notice at the Metropolitan Female Employment Office, 65 Longworth at Alady attends. de2-b\* WANTED-PUB HASBR-For a Store-boat, bearir new, and in first-rate condition. Will be sold at a great bargain. Must be sold be-fore Wednesday next. Apply to J. CH. MOURE, Att Palaco, Newport Ferry. Art Palace, Newport Ferry.

WANTED-A MAN-With \$30 to \$35 cash, to take charge of a pleasant, casy business this winter and sessist in the same next summer. It will be worth to him over \$100 a year. Apply at the Employment Office, 73 Third-st., near Vine, second des b\*

WANTED-Likenesses by the thousand. The place to get them fine, at greatly reduced prices, is at APPLEGATES great Likeness manufactory, No. 2, 4, 6 and S, commoncing at Fifth and Main. Pictures for rine cents and upward.

WANTED-TWO YOUNG MEN-For a business in which they can make \$12 a week; one young mante so South. If you are in want of a situation as clerk, sairsman, book-keeper, &c., you should apply at the Employment Office, 73 Threads, near Vine, second story.

St., hear vine, second story.

WANT BP-A lady finds her house larger than her family requires, would be happy to receive four persons as boarders, gentlemen and their wives or single gents. Her study would be to afford a home to those who come. Address "W. A. T.,"

Press office. WANTED—To inform the public that A. E. BABBOUR, 140 West Fifth-st, is selling a nice article of English Leating-heel Gaiters at \$1 20. Every pair warranted. Call and see them. No. 140 West Fifth-st, three doors west of Race. [de2-b7]

ANTED—By a middle-aged American widow lady—a nituation as housekeeper, or sewing to a family. No objection to go to the country. The best of references given and required. Address S. J., housekeeper, No. 354 West Seventh-street. [no30-d]

WANTEB-Men seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-koepera, bar-keepera, porters, walters, coopers, carenoters, mechanics, lab-gras, and others, should spely at the Merchants' Clerks' Registry Office, 128 Walnut-street, HALE & CO. [do2-b<sup>c</sup>]

ANTED-A LIKENESS IN OIL COLORS—
You may have one for the small sum of \$1 at
JOHNSON'S Gallery, Nicht and Main; they are very
beautiful. Amyort pes for ten cents; old pictures
copied and enlarged in oil-culors. Specimens at the
door.

ANTED-A FIRST-RATE COOK and permanent situation. Families supplied with first-class help, of all nations, male and femile, on anglication at the City Employment Office, 187 Walnutst, above the filters flows. N. J. CHAPIN & CO.

# FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-A good Horse, Buggs and Harones, for \$200. Call at No. 137 Meip-st Can be seen at AUSTRINSTALIS Stable, Hammond-st, between Third and Fourth. del-ff FOR SALE-Twelve Omnibuses, one Hack, ense four-horse Wagon, Spring Wagons, Bug-gies, etc. Apply to J. B. PALMER, Bank-st, [no20-xcaw\*]

FOR SALE-At a bargain, a well-established Dental office with six hundred dellars' worth of work engaged. Lecation unsurpassed. Terms easy. Address, with real name, DENTIST, Press Office. [desl-b\*]

FOR SAIR-GROUERIES-A stock of grocer-ies and fixures for sale, and house for rest cheap. Will be sold for half the value. The reason is the owner can not attend to it. Inquire at 48 Freeman-st, for further particulars. 

ROB SALE-A beautiful Lot, of five acres of ground, three and a half miles weat of the corporation line of the city, on the Debit Turnpike, next adjoining (east) the beautiful residence of Dr. Woodward.

FOR SALE-A NUMBER OF MORTGAGES.

Varying in amounts from \$160 to \$10,000, each amply secured on city and country property, having from one to five years to ron.

SAMUEL A. SARGENT,

No. 2 Apollo Buildings,
del-d. N.W. corner of Fifth and Wainut-sts. TOR SALE A rare opportunity is offered to a man possessing a small capital, to purchase the Fixures and Stock of an O stor-stand, having one of the best locations in this city, and doing a good business. The proprietor's reason for selling out is that he is anxiety to leave the city to engage in another business. For further particulars, address T. J. S., or call at 323 Contral-av. dat-c\*

FOR SALE.—An excellent little Farm of 5% arres, in Warren Ceurty, Ohio, near Sencer Station, on the Circinnati and Marietta Bailroad, five miles from Morrew, and twenty seven miles from Circinnati. Forty acres are moder cultivation, the balance in timber; all well watered and fonced. There is a good frame house, of four rooms, and necessary outbuildings; good orchard of grafted fruit, apples and peaches. It is situated in an excellent neighborhood and entirely healthy location, near schools and churches. Will be sold low and terms made easy.

SAMUEL A. SARGENT.

No. 2 Apollo Buildings, del-d North-west cor. Fifth and Wainut sts.

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS-Apely at No. 19 Eace-st, second floor, corner of Front. de3-b\* POR RENT-ROOMS-Two light, airy Rooms newly papered. Reat low. Inquire at 315 Broadway.

FOR HENT-A pleasant front room, furnished, on the first floor. Terms mederate. First house on Bedniger-st., cast of Broadway, between flighth and Ninth-sts. J. RILEY. deb-b\* FOR RENT-BOOMS-Two or three desirable Shepping-rooms, furnished, for single gentleman, Inquire at No. 137 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

FOR RENT-A pleasant room on the second foor, furnished and kept in order. Central loca-tion and terms moderate. Apply at 134 George-at, between Central-av, and John at. POR RENT-HOUSE-A two-story Brick House, containing five rooms, cellur, obstern and other improvements, situated on Mt. Adams. Apply at 64 East Fifth st., between Sycamore and Brand-nott./9

## BOARDING.

BOAR DING-Good Boarding and rooms, and day bearding at 183 West Fourth et. [no 5-x\* BOARDING—A gentleman and lade or two board and a bleely furnished room, in a faster family, at 77 George at , second, door above Plane-street, a

# STEAMBOATS.

MONDAY DECEMBER 3, AT 5 P. M.
For Parkersburg and Maristra,
TFABINE FANNY McBURNIE, CAPT.
KNOX, all leave as above.
del T McBURNIE, Agent, Ecological T McBURNIE, Ecological T

WM. WILSON MCGREW, & South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, OHIO. tokes repaired by experienced

### AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILL-ALAMS-Sales-rooms 22 and 24 East Third-street. Large Paymbroker's Sale, for Ellas Mayer, on THURBDAY and FRIDAY, December 6 and 7, at 9,5 o'clock. A large and valuable stock of unredeemed pledges, consisting of Gents' Glothing, Coats, Overcoats, Fants, Vests, Shawle, and Ladies' Aprucial of all kinds, Presses rich and good. A fine assertment of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Bracelets, Sets, and rich Jewerry; Guns, Pitoles, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, and a great variety of other goods.

A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GEAFF & CO. Raises-rooms, No. 18 E. Fourth-street. 200 French Lithographs in Gill Frames at Anction. On TUESDAY MONNING. December 4th, at 9% o'clock, at our store, No. 18 East Fourth-street, will be sold at Auction, 200 Colored Lithographs in New Gill Frames. They will be on exhibition all day Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

# WRITING



-BY-HENDERSON'S SYSTEM!

AT HIS BOOMS,

229 Central-av., below Sixth-st. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. LADIES' HOURS--From 1 to 3, and 5 to 7 P. M

on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Salurdays. PRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN.

BUT TERMS MODERATE.

-HAS THE-

LARGEST

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY THING:

WANT TO BENT A HOUSE;

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ADVERTISE IN

# THE DAILY PRESS.

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY PRESS,

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS;

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, LITERA-TURE, SCIENCE, THE ARTS, COM-MERCE, AGRICULTURE, ME-

EVERY THURSDAY,

From the office of the Daily Press

VINE-ST., OFFOSITE THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

BY HENRY REED & CO.,

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

### THE DAILY PRESS.

MONDAY ..... DECEMBER 3 City News.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Were, No. 7 West Fourth-st., December 2: The mometer

Typographical Union—Election of Offi-cers.—At the last meeting of the Cincinnati Typographical Union, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President—G. T. Grifflith. Vice President—Ben Johnson. Recording Secretary—Alexander E. Curry. Corresponding Secretary—H. G. Parcish. Financial Secretary—Augustus Donnelly. Treasurer—T. Coughlin.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION-Election of Offi

THE McMicken Bequest.-The account of a executors of the McMicken estate, for \$30,000, for extra services in administering upon the estate which was bequeathed to the city to found two Colleges, has not been confirmed by the Probate Court. In our reference to this trifling affair a few days ago, we stated that it had been confirmed. So reasonable an account, however, can not be objected to, especially when it is considered that the executors have realized more ered that the executors have realized more than enough from the sale of the property to pay themselves, and actually propose to leave for the present a balance on hand unaccounted for. If any censure could be allowed, where there is so much to praise, it would be that they left this balance on hand, when they could so easily have appropriated it and balanced the account. It

is always unpleasant to find fault with those who are acting in a public capacity, especially those whose services are so nearly of a benevolent character; but it is to be hoped that the educational executioners will not leave an open account at their next annual settlement.

A Gorman Girl Swindled by her Relatives-Ingratitude, Desertion and Death. If there be one crime in the ordinary cat-alogue more deservedly detestable than an-other, it is ingratitude. He who, having received favors innumerable—whose pros-perity, probably, is the result of benefits conferred with unsparing hand—can cast aside his generous patron if overtaken by adversity, deserves to be denominated in-

curred here, which, for heartlessness, has seldom had its parallel any where. A Ger-man girl, named Mary Reisenberg, emigrated to this country about two years ago, and since her arrival has been staying with a cousin, who lived in this city, and who, at the time of her advent, was very poor. The girl, who was an only child, had, before her departure from her native land, become possessed of a sum equivalent to \$1,500, by the death of her father, which she converted nto American currency in New York, and

brought it with her.

As it was well known to the young lady's relative that she had come into possession of her inheritance, she was received in the most cordial manner, invited to remain with his family, and promised her a permanent home, as his wife was lonely, and would gladly avail herself of the company of a relation—the only one she had in America. Of this offer—not an unnatural one—Mary gladly availed herself, feeling happy at the thought of securing to herself the protection she needed. brought it with her.

needed.

But Mary was young, and knew little of life, and did not observe that beneath the garb of friendship, the ingrate robber's cloak was concealed. Having fully impressed her with a belief in his good intentions, he told her that she ought to invest her money in real estate, and fisscinated her with golden dreams of wealth, to be realized from its rise in value, and proposed to act as her agent, and make purchases in parts of the town where the increase would cartainly be town where the increase would cartainly be most rapid; at the same time assuring her that he should be glad to confer an additional

by making no charge for his scrvices.

Having chosen such property as he deemed tegrity—that by the laws of this country, she could not be naturalized until five years a resident, and that until then, she could not hold real estate in her own name; but that he would purchase it as his own, and have the writings so drawn that she should have

possession as soon as her probation expired.

Mary, ignorant of our laws and language,
as well as of whom to take counsel, could as well as of whom to take counsel, could not, of course, be expected to know any thing of the truth or falsity of these representations; nor did she care to inquire, as she had no reason to doubt the assertions of a man who had shown not only the ordinary kindness of a relative, but the solicitude of a parent. The property was purchased, but an absolute iee was invested in the treacherons man, who was thus by his own wrong, placed above poverty. The girl, indulging her fancies with the delusion that the property was her own, did every thing in her power—even assuming the duties of a menial—to recompense her supposed benefactor.

supposed benefactor.

While Mary possessed the ability to work, every thing passed on smoothly, but a few months since her health began to decline, when she experienced, first, neglect, and then ill-treatment, until she had wasted away so much that her recovery became impossi-ble. Yet every demand for money to pur-chase that comfort which was denied her chase that comfort which was denied her was met with a repulse, until, finally, having exhausted every hope, and experienced an ingratitude so deep and so chilling that it even denied her the poor boon of dying in peace, she determined, if possible to seek out some public institution where charity—though altogether cold and formal—was still dispensed to the sufferer. But her strength would not endure the fatigue, and she applied at the door of one of her countrymen for assistance which was rendered with that liberality which is characteristic of the great majority of the Germans. majority of the Germans.

To him she related her story, and he, suspecting that every thing with reference to the property had not been conducted with honesty, promised, on the following day—for t was then dark—to have the matter investigated. But when the morning came it was too late. Mary, as soon as the excitement caused by the narration of the story of her wrongs had ceased, fell into a stupor and in a few hours passed away. On the following day a formal demand was made for funds officiant for decent interment but they ing day a formal demand was made for finds sufficient for decent interment, but they were refused, and her obsequies were performed by strangers. A search in the Recorders' Office fully established the fact that treachery had been practiced; but as an investigation would be of no avail, since, by virtue of his relationship, the ingrate cousin would be the heir to the property, no legal proceedings were instituted.

To the Editors of Daily Press : Both Florida and Louisiana were bought and paid for by the Government of the United States—and that at high prices—of the inde-pendent sovereignties of Spain and France. Both Florida and Louisiana were aunexed, after these representations and the state of the stat after those respective purchases, to the terri-tory of the States, as so many additions to Uncle Sam's farm.

To encourage the formation of Clubs, TWELVE
PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE
DOLLARS, and a greater number in that ratio.

THE WEERLY PRESS is a complete Family
Journal, second, in the merit and variety of its
contents, to no paper in the country. This, and
the low price at which it is offered, especially to
Clubs. Is expected to give it a large circulation,
both North and South.

Do You want to sell a large circulation,
both North and South.

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Again, when the States accommistent with common honerty, unless a remumeration of the purchaser? If a man add a lower field to his farm and erect thereon a lower field to his farm and erect thereon a lower field to his farm and erect thereon a lower field to his farm and erect thereon a lower field to his farm and erect thereon a lower field to his farm and erect thereon a lower field to his

Bachelorhood, Through Reason's Atmosphere.

Bachelor, in a woman's vocabulary, is synmous with wretch; its secondary meaning,

not infrequently villain. Few social negations are thought so heinous as abstinence from marriage, which seems to cover as many sins as miseries. There must be, it is argued, some thing wrong, evil, deprayed, in the man who rejuces to make himself miserable through matrimony: wedlock atones for countless errors; is the sacrifice, perhaps, that explates

The bins against bache orbood is somewhat marvelous. Utilbacy is prejudged: the con-clusions respecting it are foregone. Every individual who has the resolution to be free feels a strong outward pressure; and, unless he be a sort of hero of self-reliance, he is coerced into the condition his reason and

philosophy oppose. No wisdom is there in this antipathy to bachelerhood, no justice, no ratiocination. No one can give a reason for general marriage. Its advocates but echo a previous empty utterance, and reiterate unmeaning syllables.

The idea, if any, seems to be that it is every man's duty to wed some woman, it matters not whom. A thousand valid arguments are offered against the connubial experiment. The prospective martyr declares he does not love, nor sympathize; can not esteem or even understand the nature to which be is to be allied.

What of that? is answered. Marry first What of those will come in due season.

Ay, will they! Too late, what! As the Summer sun comes to the flower planted in the Winter-frozen soil; as the calm to the mariner lying lifeless in the coral cares be-

"Men is born to trouble," and hence he must fulfill his destiny by marriage; else he escape a portion of the woe predestined for mostality.

mortality.

Some there may be who prefer wretchedness in another than a wedded form; but that is authorized and orthodox, and since more certain to insure speedy and contin-uous suffering, must not be avoided. It is the will of Heaven—amiable influ-

It is the will of Heaven—amiable influence the celestial must be, according to representation—that you be wretched: it is the determination of Society you endure your wretchedness in Hymen's chains.

You vow you will not and you do not! You are a wretch, then, and a villain. You have declared yourself independent; you have established your freedom.

The women scold and frown; but respect you all the more for it in secret. The men protest, but envy. They struggled like you; but they did not triumph. They are enjoying the pleasures of slavery self-imposed, and you the victory over prejudice and circumyou the victory over prejudice and circum

Wretch and villain, then, you are not a husband—you are spared that at least; and for the man unmarried there is always hope; for the man unmarried there is always hope; for him there must ever be a future.

Marriage is the deeperate gambler's final stake, the last experiment before suicide! Accept that, and your fate is scaled! Reject it, and you still hold the cards of fortune and the dice of destiny!

It is the duty, says Society, of every man not only to be miserable himself, but to render some woman likewise.

That is pleasant and benevolent; quite like

That is pleasant and benevolent; quite like Society, which compensates for lack of heart by superabundance of malignity. There are those who do not and will not believe this; who know Society a sham, and therefore declare for cellbacy.

"They are woman-haters," says Juliet.
Woman-lovers rather call them, blonde-haired beauty; you know not the cause of their unwillingness to wed. They are op-posed to marriage from a principle you do not understand; from a philosophy you can

not fathom. "Hang philosophy," exclaims Juliet; "I judge only by my heart."
Which explains, perchance, the poverty of your judgment, blue-eyed maiden. Your sex only talks of heart when it is absent. Until gone, women know not they have had

Who has more gallantry than a bachelor? Surely not a husband, to whom all Earth's daughters are prosified because his Eve has

ost her poetry through a too practical rela-Husbands laugh at love, and sneer at sentiment. Their dream is over: they are terribly

The bachelor still has an ideal : he believes some woman loveable, though he has not seen her, and values the sex as the inferior sisters of his spiritual mistress.

sisters of his spiritual mistress.

Husbands are by marriage made subservient to one attachment: to the bachelor the field of beauty yet is open. He obtains the best of the sex: he leaves the honey ere the hive is robbed: he enjoys the vernal land-scape before the frost has fallen.

Hence his high opinion of the feminine race. He has looked through roseate atmospheres; has drank with them the sparkle of the wine. The heavy force and hitter less to

pheres; has drank with them the sparke of the wine. The heavy fogs and bitter lees to the husband come; for he chooses the con-dition and the season for their being. "Bachelors are mean and odious," warmly

dition and the season for their being.

"Bachelors are mean and odious," warmly declares Juliet, her gentleness yielding to indignation; "and I hate them."

They do not you, sweet pouting charmer, or they would wed you. Their abstinence from marriage is the proof of their affection.

Mean and odious they may be; but, married, they would be more so. Do not denounce them, lute-toned damsell They do not ask your love. Beautiful as you are, they would not call you wife for the universe. Why then are you not grateful? verse. Why then are you not grateful? Never hate the monster man until he seeks

you in marriage; for only then is he your un-relenting foe. Women rarely know their benefactors: they

women rarely know their ochetactors: they judge of nature by inversion: they strangle logic, and call vanity intuition.

The greatest hero and the wisest sage were never married. They saw beyond the period where passion blinds and nature stumbles. Few men who think regret that they are bachelors; few men who feel seek to be otherwise.

The sons of Adam are not celibates through disappointed love: the jilted creature is a simpleton, and will, be sure, become a husband at the last. No fool that can not find a wife: only the

philosopher requires none; for he unto him-self is all. If in some early-weakness he has sought and been refused, he bears her name in grateful memory, and loves her for the horror he escaped.

Bachelors may be wretched, but they are wretched by themselves, and they are free as poets and philosophers should be free.

They seek to bring no being into life to suffer and to die; they would not see the beauty that has blessed them fade; the love they have awakened turned to hate. They ask no favors of the World nor beauty of ask no favors of the World nor boons of Fate. They go as they have come, if not dif-fusing happiness, not augmenting pain, nor leaving an inheritance of wee to millions yet

If they love not and are not loved, so much one better for their wind. If they have never planted flowers, they have not raised the nox-ious weed that poisons all the sir. If there are none to lay the soft did sympathetic hand upon the latest pulses of their isolated heart, no one has privilege to control plain; no one is agonized in that dark hour; no sob breaks, like a tortured wail, through the deep silence of that closing scene.

JUNIUS.

A New Marker is Pans.—The ladies of raris have invented a new mantelet. Last year we had the Zomave jacket, which had but a limited rue, and that among foreigners. This year we have the Garibaldiennes. But don't imagine it is a veritable Garibaldienne, that is to say, a red shirt. It is simply an ordinary sack of cloth, of a color to sait the taste of the wearer, profusely decorated withblandebourgs all down the front, which gives it a very huzzar or rather military look. All it has of Garibaldi is the name. baldi is the name.

PENDLETON RAHROAD.—The circuit of the Pendleton Railroad was completed on Saturday last, and yesterday the cars commenced running on High-street, thereby avoiding those delays which have heretofora been to annoying to passengers over the road. Warring.—Henderson's system of teaching writing is acquired in a few lessons. See AMUSEMENTS.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE.-This evening th Pike's Opera-House.—This evening the Wallers appear in the great and horrible tragedy of the Duckess of Malic, Mrs. Waller enacting, in her thrilling and awfully-impressive style, the role of "Marina," which she has made famous throughout the country. As a specimen of deeply and painfully-tragic representation, we have rarely seen it equaled.

NATIONAL THEATER.-Miss Annette Inco will personate, this evening, the character of "Marco," in the romantic French play of The Marble Heart, which no doubt will be well put upon the stage, and creditably rendered throughout. We like Tie Marble Heart, and believe Miss Ince will do the leading part justice. A laughable farce will follow the play.

bear in mind that Adalina Patti's first con-cert will take place this evening at Smith & Nixon's. The petite prima donna will be assisted by the Signors Barili and Biscac-cianti, and Maurice Strakosch, the celebrated maestro and pianist. Adalina, among other operatic gems, will execute the famous "Shadow Song" from Dinerah. We presume the andience will be very large and fashion-able, as Adalina draws, even by the force of bear in mind that Adalina Patti's first conable, as Adalina draws, even by the force of

[Specially Written for the Cincinnati Panss and

-Practical conchology-Shell-out. -A remedy for all life's ills-Prussic acid. - The original Minute-men-the Pigmies. -To what tune does the ocean sing?

Nep-tune. -Euphemistic way of telling a man to go to the Davil. Get married. -A room usually vacant-the room for

improvement. -When a rich man says a good thing, it is always a capital hit.

- The only solution for the problem et life-dis-solution. -With what disease are railers at life troubled? Complaint of the liver. - As most relatives regard each other, it is very appropriate to call them kin-dred.

-An investment in stocks of the British Government must be very consol-atory. -The law of love-romantic attachments often end with sheriff's attachments.

-A city in which social spies should feel at home-Peking. -Motto for enthusiastic physicians-The labor we delight in physics pain. -Matches may be made in Heaven, but most of them are continued in the other

-The storms that prove most destructive to connubial peace usually begin with little

—Is it the extreme modesty of women that prevents them from dealing in naked truth? -"How to Pay the Rent" is a pleasant farce on the stage, but a painful drama in actual life.

—They must be bored with politics even in Heaven; else why do theologians talk so much of divine elections? -Persons plant willows over the graves of the so-called friends that the trees may do the weeping they have no heart for.

- Heart, though called a substantive noun in grammar is, in the world, an indefinite -Many fashionable women who pretend to belong to the unadulterated ton have just

claims: they represent the simple-ton. —The difference, says a cynic, between men who do not marry, and those who do, is, the former are old bachelors and the latter -Love's aid to metaphysics-Obstruse as

many think Swedenborg's Doctrine of Cor-respondences, all lovers comprehend it with-out the least difficulty. It is strange that Lindley Murray should declare marriage a noun substantive,

when every one knows it is a copulative — As most people are naturally very un-interesting, when they say they are not themselves, they must be more agreeable than when they are.

COVINGTON NEWS. COURT-MARTIAL,-The first court-martial

COURT-MARTIAL,—The first court-martial under the act creating the Kentucky State Guard, will convene in Louisville to-day. The following is a copy of General Order No. 8, pertaining thereto, issued by Inspector General Buckner:
"A general court-martial will assemble in Louisville, Ky., at such place therein as may be indicated by the Quartermaster, on the 3d day of December, 1860, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of Major Wm. E. Woodruff, and such other persons as may be brought before it."

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.—Two convicts, Craig and Bancroit, escaped from the Pen-itentiary at Frankfort on Thursday night last, by climbing over the wall. Bancroft was subsequently arrested, but Craig made good his escape. good his escape.

nual meeting of the Kentucky State Board of Agriculture will be held at Frankfort, on Wednesday, the 8th inst. Gas.—The cost of lighting the city with gas during the last six months was \$1,070.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The an-

NEWPORT NEWS. STOLEN PACKAGES.-We sometimes hear STOLEN PACKAGES.—We sometimes hear complaints of persons sending packages to this city in care of the ferry-boats, and when they send for them the packages are found to be non est. We do not wonder at this, If people suppose that the Captains of the terry-boats have nothing more to do than watch their bundles and packages, they are bound to lose them. Ferry-boat owners and altaches have their business to take care of, and articles sent in their care will remain on the boat until the owners send or call for and articles sent in their care will remain on the boat until the owners send or call for them—if they are not called for by those who are not the owners, which is frequently done. Captains Air, Mead and Brogan are willing to lay by parcels, bundles and pack-ages sent in their care, but, very justly, do not wish to be considered responsible for their safe delivery, or that the merchandise will remain in the office until called for by the proper owner.

the proper owner. TURNERS' HALL .- A dramatic entertainment was bolden yesterday afternoon in the Turners' Hall. A large audience was pres-ent, and, to use a frequently-expressed phrase, every thing passed off to the entire satisfaction of all present.

# RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to risk, and there is now a fine stage of navigation from here to the mouth, there being twenty-two or three feet of water at this point. Business continues dull, though the Wharf is lined with steamers. Freights are scarce for all points, and boatmen are almost weary of living on hops. The weather is mild for the season and very pleasant.

Saturday's St. Louis Republicant observes: Saturday's St. Louis Republican observes

Saturday's St. Louis Republican observes:
The river here has become estationary. It fiel about
one inch on Thursday, but did not change at all feeterday. There are five addone-half feet seems in the
channel out to Cairo. The Illinois River about to
open yesterday, under the goal at influence of mild
weather. We refer to late celegraphic dispatches
from that stream, to be found below.

The Upper Mississippi is falling from Kechnig
down, with four and one-half feet in the channel.
There is still a great deal of ion figurity between
Quincy and Reckuik. For its small quantifies conguiness to fleet past this city. The strong north west
wind kept it over on the Illhoës shore resterday.
Toward evening the clouds became Hickor, and
the nic coster, and indications were in favor of
angles. the air couler, and inscretions are well continued to the fever on the sever of the

The Mysteries of Paris-Remarkable Sui- LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. elde of an Unknown Gentleman. The Paris correspondent of the London

News relates the following story: In this great world of Paris, extraordinary In this great world of Paris, extraordinary "accidents and offenses" frequently occur of which the public hear nothing. It would be impossible for a man to blow his brains out coram popule in Cheapside or the Strand without every body knowing all about it the next merning. But here such things may well be; there are no coroner's inquests. A sudden death is inquired into privately by a commissary of police, and it depends very much upon the fancy or discretion of that officer whether any statement of the circumstances is published. The newspapers are not in the hatit of investigating such matters for themselves.

ters for themselves. About three weeks ago, some English friends of mine, from whom I have the following story, were strolling along the Boulavard de la Madeleine at an early hour in the evening, and talking, curiously enough, about spirit-rapping—in which, however, I must say, for the credit of their testimony, they are not believers; the cafes were all blazing with light, and the streets were crowded. As my friends neared the Madeleine Church their conversation was interpreted by the above. rupted by the sharp report of a shot pro-ceeding from the ground-floor of a house at the north-west corner of the Rue Royal, and occupied by a M. Tout, who carries on in it the joint business of a wine-shop keeper and

a restaurateur. On the restaurant side of the establishment, and close to a window looking on to the Madeleine, there sat at the table, at which he had dired, a handsome young man which he had dired, a handsome young man extremely well dressed. His countenance was placid, his position in his chair that of a living man, which he was only a minute before. But through a small hole in his white walateoat his life's blood was pouring out, and the edges of the aperture were turned into tinder, and smoking. He had shot himself through the heart, and was presumed to be quite dead. But nobody touched him, it being the custom here, even at the risk of withholding timely succor, to leave a murdered or self-slaughtered man just as he is until a magistrate sees him. In leave a murdered or self-slaughtered man just as he is until a magistrate sees him. In a few moments two or three policemen cleared the house, and the windows were closed. On the table before the dead man was a slip of paper, on which was written: "My pistel and my clothes will pay for my dinner." He is said to be a Prussian. This is all that Lean leave of the tracely. is all that I can learn of the tragedy.

THE FRENCH EMPRESS IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND.—The London Times of Inte date.

Her Majesty, the Empress of the French, traveling in the strictest incomits as part of the family of the Marquis La Grange, crossed the channel on Wednesday in the ordinary packet boat Alliance, and proceeded to London the same evening. From London-bridge station she and her suite went in common street cabs to Calridge's Hotel in Brook-street, and it was not until they had been there for some time in the hotel, that Her

Majesty's rank was known.

The Empress went out on foot early yes-

The Empress went out on foot early yesterday morning, and made several purchases in the neighborhood of the hotel. In the afternoon she and her suite engaged some carriages from a neighboring livery stable, and visited the Crystal Palace.

It is understood that Her Imperial Majesty visits Scotland in the hope of restoring her impaired health, and that it was originally her intention to proceed directly by sea to Leith. The risk of bad weather at this advanced period of the season decided Her Mavanced period of the season decided Her Ma-jesty's advisers to select the shortest route, and she will probably set out to-morrow by railway for Hammilton Palace.

The Duke and Duchess of Hamilton intend

to give a grand ball at Hamilton Palace, on the 20th inst., in honor of their illustrious

A letter says that, on leaving the Empress at the railway station, the Emperor went to the Tuileries, where he presided at a Council of Ministers, at the termination of which he of anissers, at the termination of which he left for Compeigne, where His Majesty will remain for a few days. The ladios and gentlemen forming the Court will be the only invitee during the stay there.

FREDERIKA BREME'S NEW WORK—The Growing Literary Importance of America.—
Frederika Bremer has written a new work, entitled Life in the Old World: Being Sketches from My Diary During Four Years' Journeyings in the South and East. This work has been translated by Mary Howitt expressly for T. B. Peterson & Brethers, who will impediately impediately from Mary Howitt's will immediately issue it from Mary Howitt's own manuscript, which they received before its publication in England, and will, in consequence, have priority of publication in this country. This first portion gives Miss Bremer's personal experience, adventures, and observations in Switzerland and Italy. The fact that a foreign writer of the stamp of Miss Bremer chooses to issue her latest work in this country, prior to its publication in England, shows not only that English writers are writing for us, but that continental authors are anxious to receive an American reputation. It proves that we are growing into literary consumers when growing into literary consequence when we have the proceedence of England in matters like this. And we may be very sure that all the writers who find such audiences in America that they send hither their works before they look after the English market, will by no means ander represents the diswill by no means under-appreciate the dis-crimination or the critical acumen of this public. All such literary people will insist that we are far from being barbarians in matters of taste. Even Jules Janin would

be converted, if an edition of his works were called for.

Admiral Napier's Funeral.—Admiral Sir Charles Napier's funeral took place on the 12th inst., at Catherington, near Merchistoun Hall, Hants. Beyond the fact that the deceased was borne to the grave by eight seamen who had served under his command during the greater part of his professional career, the whole proceedings were of a very quiet and unostentatious character. The mourners present comprised the Rev. J. Jodrell, General E. Napier, the Hon. William Napier, Col. William Napier, Col. M'Murdo, Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Seymour, G. C. B., Rear-Admiral Erskine, Capt. G. T. Gordon, and Mr. William Grant, Messrs. George and H. Turner, of Portees, had charge of the arrangements for the funeral.

QUEER MATRIMORIAL PROPOSITION .- The following amusing matrimonial advertise-ment appears in a recent number of a New

York paper: A gentleman, of amiable characteristics, baving spent some years in travel through California, Australia and Europe, is desirous to meet some young ladies of beauty and sweet temper, from among whom he may select a wife. Being somewhat tacitum and stitems, they are the select as the select and select a wife. select a wife. Being somewhat factura and reticent, physiological requisition suggests a gay and gushing disposition as best suited for a symmetrical union. Address immediately—, office. N. P.—No aversion be indicated essentials.

DREADFUL DEATH FROM A BROOM .- Frank Rose, a farmer, living near Pontiac, Mich., while engaged in stacking straw for a neighbor, fell with his whele weight upon a broom, which stood against the slack, the handle of which was driven about a foot into his intestines, carrying with it portions of his drawers, shirt and pants. No person at-tempting to remove the stick, he took it by the handle and pulled it from his body him-self. He lisgered in terrible agony for a short time. short time.

The LATE FRENCH REVIEW.—At the late review in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, the troops took up their positions at daylreak, pitched their touts, lit their fires, and cooked and eat their breakfasts. Fatigue parties went to the forcet to cut down wood, and others brought water from the Soine. At half past eleven the Emperor arrived. His Majesty entertained all officery above, and inclusive of the rank of captain at a grand military breakfast in the Racing Sand.

Honaista Destriction.—Surrounded by fith, all drunk, in a cellur, a man, wife, three children, a young woman, and mother man, were found by the Gloucester, Mass., police, the other night. The young woman had to be wranged in a mailting a

Columbia, S. C., December L.—The proceedings of the Legislature to-day were confined principally to anatters of local interest. A resolution was introduced declaring that it was inconvenient to fill the vacancies in the Senate from South Carolina. It will be adouted on Menday next.

adopted on Monday next.

The Legislature is preparing a large number of bills in relation to free negroes, itiuer-

ber of bills in relation to free negroes, itinerant salesmen and traveling agencs.

A Governor will be elected next week—perhaps on Westnesday. Among the names mentioned in connection with the office is that of Hon. F. Pinckney. He addressed the Legislature last night in the House Hall. He declared for immediate action, and made a strong argument in favor of the position assumed by the State. sumed by the State.

RICHMOND, VA., December 2.—The Gover-nor will decline the request of the clergy-men to appoint a day of faring and prayer. Charleston, S. C., December 1.—A Wash-ington special dispatch to the Courier, semi-official in tone, says that the President hopes South Carolina will sepreside the delice. South Carolina will appreciate the delicacy of his position, and not compel him to use force for the collection of the revenue. President will maintain the laws, collect the revenue and protect the public property.

New ORLEANS, December I.—A committee of the citizens of Texas petitioned Governor Houston to convene the Legislature. The Governor responded that, viewing the proposed measure as unwise, he could not call the Legislature together; but if a majority of the citizens of the State petitioned for it, he could not stand in their way. The secession feeling largely predominates.

New Orleans, December 1 .- A committee

CHARLESTON, December I.—A tremendous open-air meeting was held in front of the Charleston Hotel to-night. Colonel Belbo made an encouraging speech, and said that Tennessee would seeded in thirty days after South Carolina. Speeches were also made by Messrs. Whale, South, Pringh, Gourden and others. and others.

Tallabasses, Fla., December 1.—The Florida Legislatures unanimously passed the Convention Bill. It meets on the 3d of January. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., December 1 .- The Bank Bill authorizes the suspension of specie psyments and makes legal the payment of

lebts to 1861.

Access to 1801.

Access A. Ga., December 1.—It is understood in bank circles that all the banks are to suspend on Monday.

Monils, Ala., December 1.—A large and enthusiastic secession meeting was held here to night, at which delegates were nominated to the State Convention. o the State Convention.

WASHINGTON, December 1.—The Douglas and Johnson Association, and other citizens, numbering some 2,000, waited on Judge Douglas at nine o'clock this evening, accompanied by the Marine Band of the Asso-ciation, and accompanied him with a serenade.

serenade,
Judge Donglas was welcomed back to
Washington in a few felicitous remarks by
Mr. John G. Enos, President of the Association; after which Judge Douglas made a
speech, which was received with tamultous
applause. Referring to Hon. A.H. Stephens's
late speech, Judge D. said he indorsed overy
sentiment it contained, and it inspired him
with the hope that there was a party yet
strong enough to save the country. He accepted the Georgia platform in all its
features. The Personal Liberty Bills should
never have been on the statute-books of any never have been on the statute-books of any

State.

He believed Congress had the power to remove all obstructions to the Fugitive-slave Law, whether resulting from State or any Law, whether resulting from State or any other legislation. He again exhorted his friends not to indulge in recrimination, to let by-gones be by-gones, and to unite for the preservation of the Uaion. He concluded by saying that on Monday he should resume his seat in the Senate, with no prejudice or ill-feeling toward any one, except the foes of his country.

Judge D. was repeatedly cheered enthusiastically. He was followed by Hon. John

stastically. He was followed by Hon. John Young Brown, of Kentucky, in an eloquent Union speech. It is rumored, and generally believed, that Mr. Trescott, Assistant Secretary of State, contemplates resigning, owing to the political position his State has taken.

[By the Pony Express.] Later From California. Later From California.

FORT KEALNEY, December 2.—The Pony Express, with San Francisco dates to the 21st uit, passed here at four o'clock this morning. California is generally conceded to Lincoln by from 700 to 1,000 plurality. Full returns from Oregon give Lincoln 318 majority over Breckinridge. Douglas is number three in the race. Great anxiety exists in California for further Eastern intelligence, the latest dates from St. Louis being to the 8th inst. The late storm caused much damage in the interior of the State. The yieldage in the interior of the State. The yield of the Fremont gold mines for two weeks

was \$32,500. Singular and Fatal Accident. NEWARE, N. J., December 2.—A man named Jno. Murray, living on Madison-street, in this city, on Saturday placed the muzzle of a loaded gum, detached from the stock, to his mouth, and, while blowing into it, the nipple came in contact with a can-dle, discharging the weapon in Marray's head, blowing off a portion of his skull, and scattering his brains about the room. The muzzle bounded and struck his mother-in-law, ten feet distant, penetrating four inches

into her chest. It is believed she can not Bosros, December 2.—The large unfurnished dwelling house, 124 Beacon-street, owned by Jno. S. Coolidge, was destroyed by fire last night. The adjoining building was considerably damaged. Loss \$25,000.

From Kansas. Wareaw, Mo., December 2.—Gen. Frost's brigade was examped light between Cal-houn and Belmont. At the latest accounts Montgomery was encamped near Fort Scott and defies the world to take him.

Insured.

From New York. New York, December 1.—Wm. Mulligan was yesterday sentenced to the State Prison, for a felonious assault on an officer.

THE PATERNAL ROOF OF THE BROWTS SIB-TERS.-A correspondent writes thus of a visit to Howarth Pars Lange:

visit to Howarth Pars, aage:

Our call wat processarily a short one. We went into the opposite parlor, where his daughter, used to sit and write. There was Charlotte's portrait, with those large, dark eyes, square impending brow and sad, unsmiling mouth. Hanwell Bronte's medallion likeness, ang opposite; and Thackerav's normal, the eng past ber," as she said, was on see front wall. Her books still lay on the table. There was a Bible of Emily's, and a much-wern copy of Mrs. Gaskell's Mary Barton, presented by the authoress to Mrs. Nicholts. This room had rather a pleasant look; but its furnishing was simple to severity, and its only ornament was a little burch of broom-grass on the table. Martha then showed us into the kitchen for a moment. This had been Tabby's kingdom. Every thing was exquisitely neat, and the copper pans short like gold. It was a snug, warm, crooning place; and it was not difficult to see the picture, on a dark winter eve, when the storms howied over the moor and rattled spains the windows, of those brightfancied children cronching together around the fire, telling their strange atorice, and living in a world created by thomeelves. Here Emily Brente studied German, with her book propped up before her, while she hreaded dough. Now all are gone; and the old father, shutting up many things in his own impenetrable mind, lives on alone.

PROTEST ABOUT CATHORKAPHY.—An indignent protest has been extend by a correspondent of the London Times against the the critic mply of the lower place on the Guards' Monument at Waterion-place, "Henor to the Brave. Archdenson Harabad described the use of the words henor and

# BOARDING-Two pleasant front rooms, with or without board. Also a few single stationed can be accommedated with boarding, at S7 Pike et. (502-50).